## SOME NEW BOOKS.

An Empire in the Balance. The event of arms alone may decide just where we are to classify the great work which engages our interested attention. Some field not yet stricket

most determine whether it is the finished record of a great empire at height or is the clear statement of a dominion which shall tower in the midst of the nations of the earth. The work before us is by Major Kurd Schwabe, A. D., Die deutschen Kolonien (Berlin Weller & Huettich). In the first volume find the story of Togo, Kamerus and German Southwest Africa; in the second German East Africa, German New Guinea and the equatorial Pacific,

Samoa and Kiao-chow.

Before we advance to the considera tion of the content of this great study of Germany's place in the genial sun we pause to consider the fashion of these sumptuous volumes. Schwabe shows himself a painstaking editor; he has brought to his assistance the most competent authorities to write the history of each of these colonies as, for instance, Dr. Kraemer of the imperial navy writes the Samoan chapter, than whom it would be difficult find a more competent recorder. The format is that of a tall folio, the paper excellent, the typography artistic, the text figures and the many full page illustrations produced by the best art of tricolor printing of halftones of the very finest screen. The mechanics of the work is of such surpassing excellence as to be a credit to the German masters of book making; we find pleasure in observing that the editor assigns due credit to the paper maker, to the photographer of the halftones, to the printer, to the binder; this is a very proper tribute, for the editor, the sev eral authors, the several mechanica establishments, have been a band of fellow workmen engaged harmoniously in production of a work which as it is great is very properly sumptuous.

gleefully forever, to the great joy of the burden at stanza intervals. The story great ex officio. f the song is of the slightest-some

seized the opportunity to a shop, a huge tin marked three stone of created the German colonial Mr. Weber discovered the larceny and Benedicite, how sinfully he did swear, and what glee it was to the unprofane speck of land where few think at all. The point of the allusion lles in the Samoan name of the song, 'Misi Ueba ma le apamasi," and more distinctly in the fact that Weber was called by Samoans Misi, always Mister.

The islanders have a fine wealth of

courtesy diction for themselves; there is a wealth of titles and honorific names. But the outlander title has never made its way. The missionaries, presumptuously lording it in what they have always sought to make which gave Germany its colonies. male and Mister female. Consuls and High Commissioners never were ad- State and of its prosperity. mitted to such exalted mistering; the purely Samoan name or else a distortion of their foreign surnames, as for instance in the case of two American representatives in the time of greatest ommotion, Sewall and Blacklock, Sugest and Pilakiloka respectively.

It is indicative of much that to

but as high as a missionary, therefore other civilization. Theodor Weber first came to Samoa as the factor of the princes, John Cæsar Godeffroy. The Godeffroy argosies laid the world under and industrial depression. tribute in the middle of the last cenfroys were keenly active traders, the hest that could be developed in the centuries when the Hanseatic League had done the commerce of the seas. The to provide a ballad theme, became Con-

dried cocoanut and always letting the Samoans run most gleefully into debt and effecting a composition whenever That there is a German recording and effecting a composition whenever he was ready by carefully written deeds angel keeping such accounts is shown created an empire solely to make this

Consul of the German Empire. followed the war of 1870; it was carry-

came a large holder, the old Emperor William, all the Hohenzollern princes. an emperor's shares could best be out of his half savage offspring. earned if the empire were to guarantee the administration. It took longer to which saw straight through chapman the German colonial idea was born, the was to protect a German trader. plucking; unfortunately claim upon Pago-pago, the only good trade and colonial grounds were equally opposed. The poor, distraught kingdom of amiable brown folk was torn among three rivals, for it was never possible

for America and Britain to come to an home set in the heart of German tropitooth of the conquered by the coral. It was not until 1899 that Germany acquired clear title to its portion of Samoa, and the plan of Theodor Weber reached some measure of fulfilment after thirty years.

Apla is a lazy beach. For many months of every year the tradewinds blow and skies are clear. Trade is never brisk. The Samoans come in with their canoes laden with copra; they bring it to the shops and barter it for kerosene and cotton fabrics and efficiency. The colony can be counted trumpery wares. At irregular intervals upon to derive its supplies from the ships come to anchor, take on lading of the fragrant chips of cocoanut in any German system of imperial govand sail away. There is nothing inspiring for the white man in such a life: cocoanut leaflets, he damns the plague Too mannerly to be ribald, the of Beelzebub flies when the breadfruit Samoans have a boat song that is at is ripe, he plots cheap plots, he grows least focuse and full of merriment- listless, he drinks himself into the tropic the boats skim over the still waters of shabby thoughts at best. When there the lagoons behind the coral reefs appears in such a life a man who can in settling the material bills in a foreign some one is sure to pipe up this song, think great thoughts, small wonder a narrative of balladry which goes on that his force is recognized by the savages, who read men better than they singer and to the merriment of all do books; such a man they call Mist. those who hear and join in with a a man as great as a missionary who is

In the last place on earth where such thing is to be expected Theodor empty a tin of biscuits in Mr. Weber's Weber thought him a thought; it hardtack tare and tret. In place of the which to-day lies on the lap of the gods. biscuit he set an equal weight of rock; The creator of this system of holding the earth in a chain of German posseswas moved to wrath, furor teutonicus, sion was Theodor Weber, merchant and Consul; it was his great thought in a

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Inspiring though they have since proved, it was not all the dreams of an inspired huckster upon a wisp of tropic each which set into the German Empire the seed of colonial life. Though Weber's dream was taken up in sturdy support by the Hanseatic merchant princes of Hamburg it was not all their support a theocracy, have insisted on being von Bismarck was a Junker, his caste mistered; and the title has been extended was that of the lord of many manors, to their wives, with the somewhat ludi- his hope was in the growth of German crous result that the evangelical house- land and German folk in Adam Smith's holds must be distinguished as Mister triple distribution of land, labor, capital, and always land the basis of the But Germany outgrew Bismarck and

best they could obtain was either a his compeers. Woe always to the vanquished, but in the modern ordering of our affairs to the victor the quicker recovery from the wounds of war, the grasping of new markets, the growth of mechanical life. Since the war of 1870 Germany has forged ahead as one of the great manufacturing nations, by conse-Samoans Weber was Misi Ueba, a trader, quence as one of the great exporting communities. The smoke of the factory at the top of the tree; it is proof of an | floats over a countryside which never ould not be denied, again shall know rural pe which worked itself through into an- from peasants reverent of their masters become hands in works. It might be interesting to work out the curves of great Hanseatic house of merchant industrial growth and emigration; we already have the curves of emigration

The migrant German deranges tury. The men who served the Godef- German machine. Life is ordered in beautiful precision as education, service with the colors, Landwehr, Landsturm pensionable old age. The German who leaves this order of life for a foreign Hamburg Senate had its eye upon the land with its enticement to allenation men of its merchant princes wherever of citizenship is a German lost, and Gerthey might be; it took toll of their abil- many has never taken kindly to the reity, it rewarded them generously with duction of the numbers in any of its long time Theodor military classes. It is characteristic of Weber, Godeffroy factor at Apla, keeper | the German that he undergoes complete civil expatriation when he leaves his luck steal the biscuits out of a box native land; To inheres in his habit to be the citizen of the land in which he sul of the free city of Hamburg for lives no matter how tenaciously he may Samoa and for such other of the South cling to his mother tongue and to the

Sea islands as he might visit in his German traditions. He becomes charkeen zest of commerce, for he was a acteristically a good citizen of the land edler by sea. of als adoption, no drag upon the com-His Germany of a score of petty munity. To the German recording aukingdoms and duchies grand and not so thorities it must go against the grain grand, the Germany of Schwarzbrod-pumpernickel and Katzenellenbogen, in no long time to have to enter up his consolidating at home while the record of achievement where it does Consul of Hamburg was becoming Mist not count for Germany. Prussia was Ueba on the beach of Apia. The change glad to see the Acht-und-vierzigers at home worked abroad to promote him scamper away from the consequences be Consul of the North German of their revolt, but it irked Germany to Confederation, still the Codeffroy factor, find that it had lost to America Schurz selling trumpery wares and buying and Sigel, to the British Empire the

land in the name of his firm. Von in this instance. Down in Samoa the Moltke and Bismarck won Sedan and Imperial consular officer addressed his American colleague in a formal letter energetic trader yet one more Consul, to make inquiry if the United States claimed the citizenship of one Julius We opposed Theodor Weber. Dating Schwenke. In fact the United States, from the whaling days we had a con- wo far as its representative was consulate in Samoa, we had shadowy cerned, then for the first time became rights to the harbor of Pagopago for a aware of said Julius Schwenke. Refer- this line of rail will in time be pushed place of naval refitting; we could not ence to the records disclosed the fact through; much of it is already comtolerate the accumulation of Samoan that some twenty years and eleven lands by Mr. Weber. Therefore Weber months prior to the date of the German But Germany has put herself into a pohad the idea in his head, being a man inquiry Julius Schwenke had done sition where she may demand traffic ward mile of the New Guinea colony it of great intelligence he had the plan himself the honor to be born of a arrangements and may insist upon a is impossible now to determine, for the per, scout, Indian fighter and Indian of his countrymen. completely wrought out in mind, that Samoan mother to an elder Julius share of the profits, based not so much his new German Empire, flushed with Schwenke, naturalized citizen of the on her investments in the German link beach; the great midland river, the victory, should assume the rights which United States, and the fact had been as on her opportunity to levy toll on the he had so carefully bought for the duly entered on record. Yet deeper in through traffic. One and a half times in brief and rather timorous reconnois-Godeffroy house, should take over the vestigation brought to light the record the area of the German States in Euland and administer a colony there in that Schwenke, the father, had been rope, this is considerably the largest of the heart of the South Pacific just duly married to the Samoan mother by the German possessions oversea. Away where it would be a thorn in the diplomatic flesh. Just about this time the Firma Godeffroy went down in commer-Young Julius was summoned from his and much of the inland is at least subclai disaster. It had been caught over- distant island, a halfbreed who knew no tropical and in many places even temextended in the wild speculation which speech but Samoan, who had the haziest perate and abundantly wholesome for ideas of the blessings of any citizenship, Europeans. In time it is to be expected ing the burden of Westphalian coal and was only slowly convinced that it that the economic value of this great mines and of an oversea commerce with would be of advantage to register his slice of the best of Africa will gather the River Plate in dangerous competition with the British. In the bank- saved him three years military duty ent advantage of position in the adjustruptcy it was shown that the Pacific aboard the German guardship which ment of the greater world highways on sland trade of the Firma Godeffroy was then in Samoan waters. The Ger- that continent.

shares in this company. Bismarck be- ralization papers, had shipped as ship's Carolines and Marshalls threaded along was in cocoanut oil, but it was found me. Thar war 'bout five hundred of they had feared him before, so the

spectacles; trade was far from his ideal not be abolished by edict when a natural of imperialism. Yet the efforts of law of economics was running counter, solution of the problem. It proposed first bit of unoccupied land which Ger- to direct emigration from Germany and many annexed was in southwest Africa; to avoid the drain upon German citizenship, for it must be remembered that Samoa from the beginning was ready in addition to census enumeration the male German spends no unimportant stood in the way with our ghost of a portion of his life in counting fours before some feldwebel. The frame of harbor in the mid-Pacific; the British on | mind is set forth in the work of a German traveller in one of the imperial colonies, who apostrophizes a colonial born baby: "Give God the glory, my dear little German scamp in a German agreement in resisting German aggres- cal jungle. That is a true joy. Here In 1889 we were brought to a one feels in very truth the pulse beat point where our wooden squadron faced of the homeland. And it moves one to superior German forces at the point of still greater gratitude if he has ever war in the teeth of the gale, and both lived in American lands and has seen how the most of the former Germans cannot make haste too quickly to strip off all that is German which they have brought from the fatherland."

The balance of trade has entered into the development of the German colonies, a matter of particular moment where Government makes a practice of fostering industry. Not all foreign markets favor the wares made in Germany, yet markets must be found for the ever increasing product of German industrial efficiency. The colony can be counted metropolis, for it is inconceivable that ernment the colonies could erect against the mother country the protective tariff he listens to the pleasant clatter of the barrier which many British colonies have set against the mother country of could enact exclusion laws barring the people of one section of the empire from any other. Similarly Germany as a curse. Rarely does any man think, great consumer of raw material has given thought to the drain of money land which does not take the German manufactured product in volume to balance the outstanding account. Here again the colony has a distinct advantage: it supplies the material, it consumes the goods made at home, and with a German line of transportation the whole transaction is distinctly national, all ends and the middle are kept in the family and the balance in exchange shows no German

> Accordingly, having been led through onsiderations such as are here briefly indicated to accept the colonial idea. colony by a set of rules rather than by ing out into the wild and making their tation colonies. own rules as need may arise. The best that can be said for all these colonies is that they have been established and managed with the utmost economy that in none is the debt great and that in the most the income fairly balances he outgo.

> > LII.

lie it we may approach with better compressive volumes.

have a German settlement whose value item of the wealth of the colony ad- and lively. plantation colony where the military mighty in this article of luxury. and the Panama Canal.

derates we list Togo and German East through the possession of its reefs in Africa, German New Guinea (Kaiser its own colony, can threaten this syndi-Wilhelmsland) and Kiao-chow.

on with the great holdings of the other jected as a sliver in the skin, gives the enormous combination of British Germany a seat at the council board in capital could withstand. the consideration of the affairs of the from the Mediterranean down to the in agricultural products, yet at the pres-Congo State along the western marches ent it has lain quite undeveloped. of the Egyptian, and therefore Brit-The situation has been shrewdly devised; it is similar to that held by the possessor of a small block of stock in a corporation where the majority holdings are divided evenly between great interests which cannot control without the ability to vote this compact but minute holding. Togo has been little developed, it has not been necessary as yet to consider it as productive soil, yet it is quite clear that it might be made economically of importance in the exploitation of its natural

German East Africa has always been more distinct challenge. It is a thrust athwart the Cape to Cairo aspiration of Cecil Rhodes, it blocks the "all red" route which was intended to open Africa to the world. It is not improbable that pleted at the south and at the north. hill lands.

This brought nearer to the German official mind the plan for a colonial empire; where the imperial treasure was in no long time to be sponsibility for the Baden baker of found the imperial heart—dividends on cakes and to get three years service and emperor's shares could best be out of his half savage offspring. some degrees to the south, is another, oil cake, has a satisfactory sale price for narrered, an' got smaller an' smaller, quality was certainly there; and many Recognizing that emigration was a loss of German citizenship which could that with a similar installation opened quality of extreme resistance to the corconvince Bismarck-his was not a mind be checked only for the period of active in August on Upolu they constitute an rosion of sait air and is therefore the knife, an' when he come on I struck tion were less sharp and less constant service with the colors and which could important link in imperial communication. The Kaiser Wilhelmsland and Bismarck Archipelago colony form an saponified forms a lather with salt busted my knife squar off at the hilt. Theodor Weber won him over at last; the idea of German colonies offered a outpost of empire which may look four water; when the characteristic flavor When he seed that he give a big yell, ways. To the south it fronts the Australian Commonwealth, with whose the American Philippines, and it is in \$100 the long ton f. o. b. Then in close approximation to the most savage a distant part of the world a mechanical he demanded. and unruly part of our archipelago-the discovery cut the price in half, machines Moro country of Sulu and Mindanao. Nearly in the same direction it estab- traction of the oil from the cottonlishes Germany in propinquity, even if seed in our Southern States, and the overdone. Or perhaps it is not. But for himself: "Had the Confederate projnot with wholly neighborly feelings, with poor islander in the Pacific entered upon there seem to have been two Kit Carthe French possessions in Indo-China a period of financial depression. The and Cambodia. The westerly boundary copra has returned, however, to its of Kniser Wilhelmsland is colimital with the half of New Guinea which is the property of The Netherlands, and in genone of the staple products of the world, eral it offers the Berlin authorities a and the possession of cocoanut groves convenient post from which to meddle, means unexampled prosperity. should such be the disposition of the

> Kiao-chow is held on lease exacted from the weakness of China, a lease for a century less one year and with the condition that whenever Germany should yield possession of its leasehold it should be compensated by some other spot quite as good as this slice of the make. Shantung province. A view of the mountains which surround Tsing-tao, a formation which wonderfully suggests the Dolomites, will make it clear at once that Kiao-chow can never possess agronomic value. The holding gives Germany a naval base in the Orient, the hill at Tsing-tao on which is raised the aerograph station, Diedrichsberg, recalls at once that Admiral who came very close to being a chapter in American naval history. This leasehold posession enables Germany to propose claims to a share in the development of the railway system of the new reit is a passkey to the open public. door whenever that portal comes into use, it watches the disposition of Chosen and is a menace to the partition of Manchuria.

empire of Nederlandsch-Indie, more

profitable to its metropolis than any

colony in the world.

strategic colonies Kiao-chow is little carefully devised scheme of colonial Germany has in the last few years in future growth. Because of this fact nists and the administrators are so dethe initiative of venturesome men push- situation and possibilities of the susten- proved an expensive one, and the very

portance and economic value. Its area, amounting to one and a quarter times European Germany, is of little agricultural account, its chief race of blacks, the Hereros, have involved the empire in an arduous and inconclusive war at great expense and may at any time Bearing in mind this epitome of the stretch of coast upon the South Atlantic and the economic problems which under- gage safely in commerce, for Luederitzbucht is no more than an open roadonies into the two classes of strategic through the English port of Walvisch s almost wholly strategic and very mits Germany at Amsterdam and in scantlly mercantile; in Samoa we have Hatton Garden to the seats of the pays its way, Samoa is a factor in the production of the gem that the market control of the trade routes of the Pacific for diamonds would be swamped if it were not strictly regulated by the few Of the colonies where the strategic men who are able to control the out-element somewhat considerably prepon- put. It will be seen that Germany, cate arrangement and is in position to Togoland, absurdly small in compari- demand that the whole of its product be bought at its own price to forestall European nations into which it is inter- a rulnous competition which not even

Nearer the equator on this west coast Congo when France and Belgium de- of Africa we have mentioned Togoland bate their interests and frame their in the Nigeria and Congo neighborhood. agreements of development. On the only 34,000 square miles, to which we other hand it gives Germany a voice in add for completion of the record the British dealings with the basin of the small settlement of Kamerun with but Niger, and in French dealings with its 191 square miles. In Togoland there is great desert empire which it controls economic promise both in minerals and

> In German East Africa experimental culture has been made of the great staples of the tropical and sub-tropical agriculture, rubber, tea, coffee, kola, quinine and a long line of rare drugs and dyestuffs. With characteristic thoroughness the Colonial Government has been at pains to experiment with each of these staples in State nurseries in the several climatic zones to determine the most favorable soils, the limates which best promise success, to campaign against the insect and fungus pests which threaten the culture. Only after these tests have received the approval of the Governor at Dar-es-Salam is the colonist free to make his own plantation and to seek to win such commercial success as he may. In the last few years there has been a steady increase in the value of colonial grown has shown itself capable of absorbing all the consignments from the African

What may lie behind the first shorefoot of the explorer has scarcely left the agent, veteran of the civil war, Colonel | It was in the '50s that the national beach; the great midland river, the of volunteers, brevet Brigadier-General. Government began to recognize the pro-Kaiserin Augusta Fluss, is known only His favorite "charger" is an ordinary portions and significance of its Indian Kaiserin Augusta Fiuss, is known only in brief and rather timorous reconnois-sance. The value of New Guinea at the present, equally the value of the Carollines, the Ladrones, the Marshalls and lines, the Ladrones, the Marshalls and salverte charger is an ordinary portions and significance of its Indian portions are significant portions.

Thus we recur to the basis of Theodor

base of many marine engine lubricants; at him. But the walls o' the split war water; when the characteristic flavor has been extracted it enters largely into the adulteration of olive oils and butter, the adulteration of olive oils and butter, the interrogator waited, characterized that little corner of the Its northern outlook is toward sold in Apia and Levuka at generally longer be endured. were invented for the economical ex- the Injun killed me!" copra has returned, however, to its illiterate but quite without ambition to success,

colonial policy, with the great colonial deal intelligently with the human probdeal intelligently with the human problem; they strive to set forth how these
colonies may yield the ease of good
living to the German who has served
his military duty and is next to busy
himself with the affairs of a livelisolid, respectable citizens, these men of himself with the affairs of a livelihood. This introduces for consideration, the before we close these records of colonial The English have impressed upon

their savage and dependent people the inexorability of that utterly incomprehensible thing English custom; they are alert, a convenient resort when disputes are of marked sympathy with their unin their colonies are essentially paternal; they work diligently for the good of the dependent peoples along the line that the highest good of the dependent peo-

ples is to work diligently. So much in the newer lands much a matter of mutual adjustment of We have already seen that of the new men and conditions new, that a the following review of the ing experiment; at any rate it has not people considered in Berlin as of great im- structively and entertainingly in this monumental work.

## Christopher Carson,

As is somewhat less than adequately tion indicated in its title, Kit Carson Days

It is perhaps regrettable of the rougher qualities of pioneers, insepar-It is able it may be from the hard and peril-died, crushed by a falling tree limb. strategy is at a minimum; yet Kiao- matter of common note that in British ous lives necessarily led by those who When he was 16 his mother apprenticed chow does considerable business and South Africa there is such an overcivilization, explorers preparing the way says Mr. Sabin, was "locking the cat in for exploiters, should be permitted to with the cream," for Kit was a typical opsoure their substantial politico-social settler's boy and Franklin was services and achievements; but as nat- eddy where two trails joined," that of ural and as easily explicable as it is re- the trapper to the Northwest and that grettable. Men like Daniel Boone, of the trader to the Southwest, the David Crockett and Christopher Carson Santa Fe trail; and from both direcinevitably become heroes of the "books tions came stories of high adventure for boys"; and the boys, growing older, precisely calculated to destroy the peace more critical and less romantic, dis- of mind of any mettlesome lad. carding the toys and joys of boyhood, Kit Carson heard the call of the trail, lay aside, along with other boy things. and ran away. The grief of his bethe boy heroes. It is most unjust to the trayed employer is measured by his heroes, because they are celebrated only offer of a reward of one cent for the partially in juvenile literature; Dan'i, return of the runaway (Missouri Intelli-Davy and Kit were not merely prodi-gles of valor in the forest and on the hard, desert southern trail he took; and frontier, but important contributors to it was a momentous choice that turned the framing of the national destiny. A him in this direction instead of to the

> eyed and fierce of front, dashing over black, with arched neck and thunder ing hoofs? The flashing eye is said to belong in the picture; but it was "grav in peace" and had a twinkle, while in battle it "flamed to steely turquoise," "blazed like a rattlesnake's": a fear-Franklin [Missouri] mode." He stood

that drowned in water.

session of Papua it marches in the heart of the New Guinea mountains, as yet untributes food value. In the '80s copra breathless, until the suspense could no theatre of war, overshadowed by the

"Yes, yes, General-and what then?"

life under the Black Eagle, the ques- new trail opened before them. Old Jim This one, from a private letter to the tion, what sort of colonists Germans Bridger traded a yoke of oxen for a author by Capt. George H. Pettis of Shakespeare, and then paid a boy \$40 Rhode Island, who commanded a com a month to read it to him. Capt. Archi-bald records a remark of Kit Carson's acteristic: The troops arriving at Fort that in all that had been read to him Wingate late in the day, one of the men there was nothing that described, fairly, asked the company clerk for an order life on the trail or the experiences of a ters. The Dutch in their colonies are looked upon as somewhat judicially from "The Lady of the Lake," "The validating signature of the post commissary for a quart of molasses. As such orders called for the validating signature of the post commissary for a quart minded, eminently fair but not always stag at eve had drunk his fill," and Kit mander, the soldler presented his order insisted that a copy of the poem must to Col. Carson, explaining what it was To be under the French colonial be got. Every night for three weeks the for. Returning with his molasses, the administration passes somehow as a sort captain read it to the old scout: "He man told his comrades he did not beof game; the master race are little more regarded it as the finest expression of than cheerful companions; the French outdoor life that he had ever heard, and and suggested rich possibilities; frequently afterward quoted with gen- commander's "fist" cultured dependents. But the Germans uine approval several stanzas from it." William Carson, Scotch Irishman, barrel!

rest upon individual initiative, it is 30 grant of 692 acres along Third Creek, in [ful, at \$5 a fill!" "Why, John," says the likely to have value other than that administration based upon the philosoof strategic position, that the great phy of Kolonialwesen may prove quite

Boone of the Kentucky Boones, and they order of the commanding officer?"

Boone of the Kentucky Boones, and they had two sons and a daughter. By a Whereupon Waters showed a foot thick area of German East Africa has an unworkable. Perhaps because they are second wife. Rebecca Robinson, a Vir- pad of orders impaled upon his filing enormous possibility of economic value all so young, perhaps because the colo- ginia woman, he had six sons and four book. After that the Colonel refused to established a colonial system under strict regulation which has begun to show what it can accomplish. The period is far too short to disclose whether it is possible to establish a colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the colony by a set of rules rather than by the cause of this fact inists and the administrators are so de-daughters; Christopher was the fifth veloped along the line of obedience to colony the daughters; Christopher was the fifth that even an outpost whose principal veloped along the line of obedience to colony the daughters; Christopher was the fifth veloped along the line of obedience to child of the second marriage, born that even an outpost whose principal veloped along the line of obedience to child of the second marriage, born that child of the second marriage, child of the second marriage, child of the second marriage, born that child of the second marriage, child of the second marriag bern on Christmas!" best that can be said for the German that this remark was made without in- Lieutenant be learned that his appoint-German Southwest Africa has been colonial empire has been said most inconsidered in Berlin as of great imstructively and entertainingly in this
dition hath it that Kit was born, not in
bly because Senators welcomed the The Life and Times of General also that he had for middle name Hous-

by EDWIN L. SABIN (A. C. McClurg and across the big river. Influenced prob- the Lieutenant that was not continued Company, Chicago) is pretty evenly ably by reports from his settlement, in his mission to the end, without pay of divided between the man and the times. 1811 the Lindsay Carsons moved on to honor. But he was recognized fairly The result is describable as either a too what is now Howard county, about 200 enough in his last years; and now his diffuse biography or a too biographical miles west of St. Louis. This was the life work is commemorated generously prehension the colonies of the German stead, at all times uncomfortable and frequently dangerous to the shipping and wide for his "materials," has wisely dian Country." St. Louis, a metropolis busiest scenes were staged, with monuwhich may use it, and the only exit for the commerce of the country is through the English port of Walvisch ing into the port pretty nearly everyand sustentation colonles. The division is nowhere sharply drawn, yet it does exist. In the case of Klao-chow we lead to the formula for the was been been been possible for the was sharply drawn, yet it does exist. In the case of Klao-chow we lead to the division is nowhere sharply drawn, yet it does exist. In the case of Klao-chow we lead to the division is now being organized. The Missessian was now being organized was now now heart of the Missessian was now being organized was now now heart of the Missessian was now n energetic opposition with his American projects for "shrines" at Taos, where he

the framing of the national their skill host of bold spirits matched their skill and courage in exploits on trail and prairie; yet it is no favoritism of fortune but a fair reward of merit that preserves their few, immortal names while the others seem to have been while the others seem to have been while the others seem to have been where the manner of Nueva Melico, he could have had out to out the Legislature but copies of all the by the Legislature but copies of all the bills introduced, beginning with the first Massachusetts legislative act of 1857. There are also printed copies of the arguments of counsel for and against the variables. quest" and reconquest of California and omrade in arms with officers who served with distinction in the war with

When Kit Carson first went over the Santa Fe trail the Indians were not an organized menace to the desert travers. ing caravans of white men; their warsome, respect compelling orb. Mrs. fare was of the "sniping" variety. Then. Fremont described him as "a perfect as the savages became more open in their hostility. Kit "fout" them con-Saxon" in coloring; what she called their hostility, Kit "fou't" them con"baby hair" the exuberant Dr. Peters stantly, in defence of emigrant trains, wrote of as "sandy, combed back a in to such effect that of all the expert, fearless marksmen of the frontier he material for export, and the metropolis about five feet eight and his weight ran became the most dreaded. These exnormally about 145 pounds. Finish the periences and his acquaintance with picture with short, "bandy" legs, and numerous dialects of the red men fitted compensate for the lack of height and him finely for the service, 1853-61, as heft with sinewy agility. There is Kit Indian agent that constitutes his true Carson, mountain man, plainsman, trap- and enduring monument in the regard

of Samea, lies in a single product, ardent spirits he takes a very little, and rights guaranteed to them forever. Weber's dream, which has become a the plainsman in whom caution is in- Blackfeet and the Crows agreed to let Weber's dream, which has become a colonial empire nearly four times the size of that continental German empire which was proclaimed at Versailles, for Weber dealt with the future only in terms of the cocoanut product. The figcarried in the head; a ton of sun dried attachment to other frontier names. An Nebraska were hewn off the original copra is the product of 5,500 nuts; each old trapper told it to the author out in vast "Indian Territory," "What shall profit. It was saved from the wreck, most largely on Weber's showing, and became a stock company, Die deutsche Bandels-und Plantagens Gesellschaft of the design of the profit of the state of the profit of the author out in profit to the author out in profit to the author out in profit to the author out in part of the defendence of the profit of the design of the conficulty of the defendence of the profit of the design of the conficulty of the design of the conficulty of the design of the profit of the design of the conficulty of the design of the conficulty of the author out in part of the denne with the red man?" As agent of the profit of the Jicarilla Apaches and the Mohard of the profit of the Jicarilla Apaches and the Mohard of the profit of the author out in part of the convenient of the conficulty of the denne with the red man?" As agent of the denne with the red man?" As agent of the denne with the red man?" As agent of the conficulty of the denne with the red man?" As agent of the denne with the red ma Duchy of Baden before the empire came as stock company. Die deutsche Handels-und Plantagens Gesellschaft der Suedsee Inseln zu Hamburg. It was a mark of patriotism to subscribe for a mark of patriotism to subscribe for described as mark of patriotism to subscribe for described as mark of patriotism to subscribe for described as the died in '68. A distance of thirty feet in quintravelling man begged a story. The distance of thirty feet in quintravelling man begged a story. The distance of thirty feet in quintravelling man begged a story. The distance of thirty feet in quintravelling man begged a story. The distance of thirty feet in quintravelling man begged a story. The mainland of New Gulnea are associated the adjacent Bismarck Archipelanting or rearing to the producing and the Mo-portant, with Kaiser Wilhelmsland on travelling man begged a story. The mainland of New Gulnea are associated the mainland of New Gulnea are associated the adjacent Bismarck Archipelanting or rearing to the producing and the Company of the mainland of New Gulnea are associated the mainl

cook out of San Francisco and had de- the equator in the Pacific. The Mar- difficult to cooper the oil, and the voy- 'em, an' they chased me. We run an' trusted him now. He dealt with them serted in Samoa. But if at any point shall Islands afford a harbor in Jaluit age waste through leakage was a seri- we run, an' my hoss war killed an' I

In the civil war Kit Carson rendered

precisely such service as might be pred

icated from his character and his previous career. As a Colonel his command conflict of huge forces in the East, The author may be trusted not to un derstate the case for Kit Carson, and "Wall," drawled General Kit, "then it is on behalf of his hero that he states the case for the fighting in the South Perhaps the "dialect" is a little bit west; the reader may apply the sale ect of investing the Rocky Mountain sons. Before the war he was not only country met with only a measure of it would have started in the former value, as new uses have been be otherwise; when he became a com-found for the oil: to-day it stands as one of the staple products of the world, with men of some taste and education, ever yet has been prescribed for. White he "improved" in speech, dress, manner and red against white and red; the means unexampled prosperity.

and bearing. Always unaffected, truly fever would have swept desert, pass, modest, no more a self-depreciator than plain and vale." Col. Carson's part in a vaunting boaster, he mellowed with the battle of Valverde, N. M., February

the plains, and not without a certain After all, the best Kit Carson is it zest for the contents of books, once that the homely stories of the plainsman on the post commissary for a quart on an order would open the bung of the sutler's whiskey

A couple of weeks later the Colonel eighteenth century, settling in Pennsyl-vania. With the southward migration business?" he asked. "Fine," says Sutof the Protestant Scotch Irish he went | ler John Waters. 'Two barrels of whisinto North Carolina, and in 1761 got a key sold to H company, by the canteen-Iredell county. He had five children, of Colonel, "don't you know that it's agi whom one, Lindsay, pushed on to Ken- regulations to sell whiskey to enlisted tucky. Lindsay Carson married Milly men of the post without the written Boone of the Kentucky Boones, and they order of the commanding officer?" daughters; Christopher was the fifth sign papers until his adjutant. Lieut

biographer takes the trouble to explain after long hard service as a Second Kentucky but while Mr. and Mrs. Car- chance to take a slap at his sponsor ton, after the Christopher Houston who was prominent in Iredell in the Revolu- although the news of his lack of official status came to him in the middle of a In 1795 or 1797 Daniel Boone moved long ride on an arduous tour of duty ved and is buried, and at Fort Lyon where he died.

> Mr. Sabin's book is full of good "West ern stuff," rather informally and his reproductions of old American prints deserve honorable mention. Ca son's Indian agency reports, appended in part, will well repay perusal by those who are curious either about the General as a Government official or about the administrative difficulties of the Indian problem in its early days.

## BOSTON SUBWAY LITERATURE

An Odd Collection That Is Soon to Be Offered for Sale.

An odd collection to be sold in the course of the coming auction season, a collection to which the literary mind of Boston hardly would be supposed to turn with avidity, is that of separately published material pertaining to the subway of that city. That it is somewhat presaic and matter of fact is indicated by the following supports.

ous subway bills before the legislative committees, many of which are now unprocurable; maps, plans and diagrams, copies of messages of Governors and of Mayors of Boston which contain sections relating to subway legislation; yeto messages; compilations of acts relating to sages; compilations of acts relating to subways and court decisions on subway litigation; reports of the West End and Boston Elevated Railway companies; street railway histories, reports of transit companies in New York and Chicago which contain references to the Boston subways, and scarcest of all, some of the ephemeral publications and broad-sides relating to subway agitations, such as the taking up of the Tremont street tracks."

## LEMBERG'S BIG LIBRARY.

The Latest Statistics of the Univeraity Collections in the War Zone.

The last report of the Lemberg His favorite "charger" is an ordinary yellow plains nag, a pacer. He would like a pipe, preferably an old seasoned clay dudheen; he will play a modest game of poker, beans for chips; of ardent spirits he takes a very little, and that drowned in water.

His voice is low and guarded, that of the plainsman in whom caution is ingrained; his laugh a half swallowed chuckle. His words are few, but to the conditions and to let the emigrant the through." Congress had indeed more little in portions and significance of its Indian portions and significance of its Indian "problem." In '51 white men and red concluded, at Fort Laramie, the first of the important treaties by which "the plains Indians began to reliquish the rights guaranteed to them forever. Agent Fitzpatrick's Cheyennes and Arapahoes, the Shoshoni, the Sioux, the Blackfeet and the Crows agreed to let the reading rooms, and 8.917 read called for 17,710 volumes for outside recognize the pro-Library was printed in No. 3 of caned for 17.710 volumes for outside realing, making a total of 76,852 readers and 237,183 volumes. The increase in circulation was 1.455, thanks to easier access to the improved card catalogue and handy catalogue of periodicals and publications in the library.

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